

Last Night at Theaters

National-Miller Burke and Norman Trevor, as Caesar and Cleopatra.

BY EARLE DORSEY.
Theatrical individuals at the national last night who violently countered the opinion that "Caesar's Wife" was "delightful entertainment and well-constructed drama. They tossed their objections on state-ments that it was "wordy," "pointless and without definite climax. In the interests of strict justice, "Caesar's Wife" was "word," not particularly conclusive and laboring under a climax that seems immen-ent, but all these things are as-pects before the wind of a solid bit of plotting that excels "Too Many Husbands" by a wide margin, reveals in an atmosphere as subtle as it is delightful, and gives Nor-man Trevor the first role in eighteen months that he can re-spect.

W. Somerset Maugham has given the stage, in "Caesar's Wife," the most brilliant in the history that have made Britain great—the quality of im-partial decision without regard to whom the decision may affect. He doubtless had other purposes in mind, but he may have fancied he was pointing the theory that love will oftentimes fol-low respect and admiration, but what he succeeded in showing us was the backbone of the Anglo-Saxon race, the sturdy and unswerving adherence to justice and the law, regardless of the consequences. "Caesar's Wife" is a play that might have been bet-ter named but it is a play that few men would write with more skill. It is a story of the triangle, a British consular agent in Egypt, who has married a young wife, to see her fall in love with his dashing secretary.

He finds himself surrounded by in-fluences which work for the young-ster's removal to Paris, but he holds his wife's love, because by so doing he saves his race. "Caesar's Wife," re-veals a touch of the grim and spar-tan will of ancient Rome, in an at-mosphere of velvet softness. Though some may claim that probability op-erates a reconciliation and awakened love between the consul and his wife, one must accord to the author the benefit of the doubt and objection should not transcend the statement that the climax is reached just a trifle late. The remedy for all this, however, lies in stagecraft, not in theory.

Miss Billie Burke is the consular wife. One wonders how she can justify exercise in a role like her present one. She came to the stage in no simpler school girl's part. She is a woman of a certain responsibility that is increased by an unfortunate love affair. She is sweet and charming, but it is a sweetness and a charm invested with a rare and compelling emotional scenes in a supremely natural way and perhaps she does her best bit of acting in her downright forcible portrayals of a young wife called upon to say fare-well to her lover. Here she is strong and frail by turns. Alternately she is the wife, repulsing an improper love, and a loved one, passionately crying out her hopeless love. Miss Burke has had few parts like the role of Violet Little. It places her on a new acting and one ven-ures the prediction that it will serve to dissipate much of the unfavorable impression this actress that is said to labor under in other quarters.

It is a distinct pleasure also to re-call that Norman Trevor delineates a role in a manner that places him in a class with that of the star. We have not always been kind, unfortu-nately, to Mr. Trevor, but Mr. Trevor had not roles like his present one. Here he has a role that gives him the handicap of a man of mar-ried life, of ability, past 40 and married. Here he finds himself challenged to a struggle in which his weapons are a steadfast adherence to principle, a great sense of humor and a refusal to think wrongly of his "Caesar's" wife. He has no handicap of personality to weigh him down. The part is admirably adjusted to his ap-pearance and his talents. He is not required to make love to a girl half his age—a disgusting business, mostly. He can avoid the irrepressible sugges-tion of elderly philandering. Here he is a man with a part to work to do, and a man's strength to bear his do-mestic and a splendid appreciation. He endows a role with a force that he con-tributes to the dramatic work.

He has found an opportunity to display his real talents and he dis-plays them with unmistakable em-phasis as we rejoice with him. The rest of the cast, though not so prominent, acquits itself with honor. The acting of the evening, for that matter, was almost flawless. Hilda Spong draws a characterization of a scheming mother with a rather likeable though ineffective son who is unusually fine in his appreciation of his possibilities. Tom Powers, as the young lover, over the consular wife, draws a difficult characteriza-tion with a keen and sensitive view that arouses brains. Margaret Dale, as a background figure, achieves prominence with a part that might easily slide into obscurity, while Mrs. Tom A. Wise assumes a char-acter role with the ease of ability. Harry Green, as the husband, though ineffective son, T. W. V. P. and Fred-ric De Belleville, as an Egyptian extra, full values from minor parts.

The settings by Urban, particu-larly a strikingly beautiful depiction of the River Nile, in the moonlight, are inspiring in their beauty.

Garick—Washington Opera Com-pany in "Faust."

An honest triumph for the com-munity opera movement was achieved with the production last night at the Garick Theater of

"VERBOTEN"
Don't shock your Liver and Bowels, but take "Cascarets."

But withal, Marva Rein, long a favorite, is the star of a bill of jazz, rattle and snare, and amu-sing that she puts over with an inimi-table twirl and shiver that wins laughter, followed always by big ap-plause. The Mack Sennett comedy, "Salome vs. Shenandoah," is funny, and Robert Warwick's new picture, "In Mizurra," melodramatic and tragic. Pathe News pictures com-plete a well-balanced bill.

D. C. HOSPITAL'S TAG DAY NETS \$800

The George Washington University Hospital raised \$800 from its recent tag day, according to announcement by the board of managers. The tag teams of pretty girls, who as-sisted in the drive turned in amounts varying from \$15 to \$200. The sophomore class of the medical school has elected the following offi-cers: President, J. Peterson; vice pres-ident, C. Senger; secretary, B. Nord-linger, and sergeant at arms, Mr. Cole. The Interfraternity Association held its first smoker of the season last night at the Delta Tau Delta frat-ernity house.

? Want to Dance?
YOU CAN LEARN AT THE
Rightway School of Dancing
1111 N. Ave. (bet. 12th & 13th)
Cain, Miss Fitzhugh and Mrs. H. J. in teach you in a few lessons, if you want. All the latest steps, Waltz, Fox Trot, etc. Private lessons any time. Don't miss this. **ALSO**—Ad-vice and you will not be disappointed. Open to 11 p. m.

Gounod's "Faust," by talented sing-ers and actresses, gathered under the new-fangled banner of the Wash-ington Opera Company. This is the group that gave "The Bohemian Girl" such a marked success last spring. Edouard Albion, the general director of the enterprise, has proved by this new presentation that the movement towards the production of opera in this city is no idle vision.

"Faust," with its wealth of roman-tic melody and strong dramatic in-terest, is a most excellent choice for the endeavors of these ambitious Washingtonians. The opera, which is to run all this week, was given last night with remarkable smooth-ness and finish. The choice, per-haps, lacked something of the vigor and volume of voice that marked its work in the previous productions, but doubtless it will gain confidence and a bit more of the desired per-formances. The orchestra, on the other hand, showed a very notice-able improvement, regarding the somewhat difficult passages with un-failing power and without a sign of raggedness.

Among the soloists, Oliver Mellum as Valentine, is perhaps the most de-serving of credit, for vocal merit at least, though the Meophisto of Hollis Edison Daveny is also particularly commendable. Leopold Glushak, who sings Faust, has a tenor voice of great power and a fine sense of the drama. Miss Marguerite Holt is well suited to the gentle character of Marguerite, and the singer's charm of person is also admirably adapted to the role. Mrs. Beulah Harper Dunwoody plays the youth Siebel with dramatic spirit and sings delightfully.

Miss Lulu Root enters with zest into the comedy part of the part of Martha. Harlan Randall capably fills the small part of Wagner.

Last night's audience was enthu-siastic but not overnumerous. Music lovers take notice. There is room for you at the Garick this week, and true delights await you.

Keith's—Vaudeville.
Although Alice Lloyd's pretty, crisp Britannic voice helps out, the Keith program hardly goes to par this week. There are good spots—mighty good spots, but they are not so frequent as we fain would have them.

If you haven't yet learned to appreciate English slang, Alice Lloyd's cockney songs will help you to remedy that deficiency. At that, some of the cockney argot has a flavor of the States. "Prinstitute there as one might expect to find in 'Where Are You Getting That Stuff?' Practically all of Miss Lloyd's songs are delightfully tuneful with pretty little melodic twists. "When They Were the Crinoline," and "I Can't Forget the Days When I Was Young," are particularly worthy of mention as falling in this category, although most of their charm comes from Miss Lloyd's deft handling and sweet English voice.

Helen Broderick, that sweet young thing modeled on the lines of an undeveloped asparagus stem, with the simplicity of Lester Crawford, and as usual in a series of well-known classic selections. "In a Pest House" belies its name. It is anything but a pest to the au-dience, being packed full as a Chris-tian's stocking with the best of the best. Canticisms of Roger Imhof, playing the sterling Michael Casey. Hand-springs and honest to goodness dan-cing characterize the act of the Ara-bian.

Some of us like animal acts and some of us belong to the Jack London society, but the canine "brickslayers" of Leon Gautier certainly corraled the best of the best. The J. L. S. members were in the minor-ity. Raymond and Schramm expound a number of matrimonial and pro-lifer theories to the accompani-ment of racy jazz.

The Leveles do stunts on the slack wire that make the spectator think he is suffering from myopia. In de-fault of any credible explanation of how Pat Leveles sticks in the fly-ing steel rope.

Cosmos—"Hello, Judge."
Those of the Cosmos audiences who thought that the name of the head-ling, "Hello, Judge," had a familiar ring were delightfully surprised to find that the act has been moulded into one of the daintiest and most at-tractive of the season's girl acts.

Some of the best of pretty girls, new and beautiful songs and an altogether pleasing cast, featuring Ruth Fran-cis, Blanche Boone, Victor Kahn and Frank Thornton, a fairly good bary-tone, in the "Katie" and "Dream song, the gem of the collection.

The three Maxim girls open with a varied and swiftly moving jugg-ling act that in many respects seems to lend them all. Robinson, McFabe and Robinson put over some song hits and amusing comedy dialogue, while the Rose Revue, presented by James Anderson and King, is nota-bly for exceptionally fine dancing by Misses Anderson and King. Mr. James sings several songs quite well, ex-cept for an imperfect falsetto, which he could easily dispense with. Harry Sterling, the onetime entertainer, is good natured, "chummy" and amu-sing in his varied features, the best of which is his Hawaiian guitar num-bers. Frank Gardner and company present "The Black and White," a travesty, which moves slowly into its climax, which is strenuous, unique and most effective.

But withal, Marva Rein, long a favorite, is the star of a bill of jazz, rattle and snare, and amu-sing that she puts over with an inimi-table twirl and shiver that wins laughter, followed always by big ap-plause. The Mack Sennett comedy, "Salome vs. Shenandoah," is funny, and Robert Warwick's new picture, "In Mizurra," melodramatic and tragic. Pathe News pictures com-plete a well-balanced bill.

UNPRESSY DRESS STYLE IN PARIS

"Nothing Above the Waist-line" Latest Creation In "Art" Center.

Paris, Nov. 17.—The "nothing above the waist-line" dress, the latest creation of the Parisian fashion. Now comes the day of the "nothing above the waistline" dress. She has already made her debut at fashionable tan-ge palaces.

By this newest fashion "fash" the woman in evening gown is reduced to such a minimum of garments as to outdo altogether the notorious "undress dresses" worn by the Empress Josephine.

Philosophers assert that they are merely a phase of the wave of mad-ness and gaiety now sweeping France, and especially Paris, fol-lowing the long painful restraint of five years of war. But what-ever the reason, the psychological ex-planation, the fact remains that the smartest women in Paris today are less draped than ever before and that they are devoting their time to teratoporean contem-plations.

The pure and delicate soprano of Miss Marguerite Holt is well suited to the gentle character of Marguerite, and the singer's charm of person is also admirably adapted to the role.

"White Mosque Veil."
The latest in the "white mosque veil," which is said to have been copied from the veils worn by Arabian women—only thinner, more trans-parent.

They will be the chief materials to be used for bodices and the open race meet at Longchamps is scheduled to see their debut.

Arms and shoulders and back are to be bare. The bodice in front will be draped with the "mosque veil," which in turn will be adorned ex-clusively with real gold specks. An almost invisible platinum chain is to link the bodice to the neck.

During the past week the fashion sensation was supplied by Miss Spun-nelly, at the Palais Royal, where she introduced the "undress dress" de-livered above. She appeared in a short "velvet-kiki skirt," ending at the waistline in a tiny tulle ruffle. She wore no stockings and above the waist her sole ornament was the in-dispensable string of pearls.

D. C. Is Forgers' Haven; Come In Rags, Go In Silk.

Continued from page one.
been practiced in the name of the Treasury Department since the out-break of the war.

He said that formerly a government check was like a \$10 bill or a \$100 bond; so they are now in the proper hands. But government checks with forged signatures are no better than any other forged checks. A great deal of the trouble came, he said, through the careless handling of blank checks by disbursing officers. Pads were stolen and forged for vary-ing amounts. In many war bureaus, where millions of checks were mailed out, there were often mistakes, and checks fell into the wrong or bad hands.

Many Arrests.
Many arrests have been made, among them one gang of seven or eight from the "inside" of one of the big war bureaus here in Wash-ington.

Mr. Laskey, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, had check legislation, which Morris D. Rosenberg, general counsel of the association, and certain of its members, are urging, favoring the passing of a bill drafted by Senator Pomeroy, who was not present last night. Mr. Laskey asserts that there is absolutely no need for new legisla-tion, a statement which was agreed to by both Mr. Moran and Senator Grant. He says that the present laws covering forgery and the obtaining of anything of value under false pretenses is sound and comprehensive, and covers every point in the proposed bill.

Favor Laws.

Victor Dwyer, president of the local chapter of the American Insti-tute of Banking, spoke on the evil from the bank cashier's point of view. He favored the specific bad check law.

E. J. McQuade, treasurer of the Liberty Savings Bank, and member of the American National Institute of Banking, also favors the specific law.

E. T. Winchester, city credit man of Baltimore, spoke of conditions there.

Mr. David Sanger, chairman of the association, opened the meeting. Mr. Rosenberg was toastmaster, and made a speech, urging the passage of a drastic law.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Rachel M. Wolstat, special field representative of the Junior Red Cross, Potomac Division, returned yesterday from an official visit to Doddridge County, W. Va.

Miss Alice Carmody of Wash-ington, who joined the Junior Red Cross forces at the Potomac Division.

David H. Brown, manager of the Potomac Division, A. R. C. L., is a frequent visitor to the Red Cross Club, 209 N. street northwest.

Mrs. Ina G. Rider spent Sunday af-ternoon enrolling members for the Red Cross at Catholic University.

Miss Mildred O'Brien now is at-tached to the national health nurs-ing department at National Headquarters, A. R. C. Her home is in New York.

Prof. Robert Russ Kern, of the economics department at George Washington University, has recov-ered from an illness of several months.

Capital and Surplus, \$2,000,000

WHEN tempted to specu-late with your savings, remember there's no income so certain as that derived from an interest-bearing ac-count in a time-tried bank such as this.

We invite deposits in any amount—pay the same rate of interest on accounts, small and large.

National Savings & Trust Company,
Cor. 15th and N. Y. Ave.
FIFTH-THIRD YEAR.

Thief Takes Chances In Stealing Low Shoes Now

A thief, who apparently knows not of "cold feet" yesterday took a pair of low shoes and a pair of bedroom slippers from the delivery wagon of the Raleigh Haberdashery.

Other thieves with a taste for second-hand apparel entered the clean-ing establishment of Harry Hoffman, 220 Fourth street northwest, by breaking the glass in the front door and made away with two blue serge suits.

ANTI-STRIKE CLAUSE IS MADE PARTY ISSUE IN ESCH BILL STAND

Continued from page one.
The motion carried the instruction to the committee to strike out the guar-anty section and re-report the bill to the House immediately.

The vote against the Sims motion was 229 to 165, with the Republicans and Democrats lining up almost solid-ly for and against the guaranty, re-spectively. The minority then record-ed its protest by opposing final pas-sage of the bill.

Another last-hour effort, headed by Representative Kitchin, of North Car-olina, former Democratic leader, sought to throw out the labor sec-tions adopted last week and write into the bill a modified anti-strike provision.

Kitchin declared the members of the House did not understand the so-called sweet plan that they adopted last week. He said no time was al-lowed to analyze it and that if the members had had time to go over it carefully, "it is inconceivable to me that any considerable number of members could have voted for it."

The Sims motion to recommit the bill and the effort to eliminate the labor sections were made after the bill had been completed in committee of the whole and reported back to the House. Final consideration of the measure in committee of the whole was marked by the greatest defeat the railroad companies have suffered almost since the bill has been before the house.

This loss for the roads came through the elimination of the rule of rate making, under which the Interstate Commerce Commission would have been required to take into considera-tion, in the making of rates, "the in-terest of the public, the shippers, the reasonable cost of maintenance and operation (including the wages of la-bor, depreciation, and taxes), and a fair return upon the value of the property used or held for the service of transportation."

Representative Kitchin, of North Car-olina, former Democratic leader, sought to throw out the labor sec-tions adopted last week and write into the bill a modified anti-strike provision.

Kitchin declared the members of the House did not understand the so-called sweet plan that they adopted last week. He said no time was al-lowed to analyze it and that if the members had had time to go over it carefully, "it is inconceivable to me that any considerable number of members could have voted for it."

The Sims motion to recommit the bill and the effort to eliminate the labor sections were made after the bill had been completed in committee of the whole and reported back to the House. Final consideration of the measure in committee of the whole was marked by the greatest defeat the railroad companies have suffered almost since the bill has been before the house.

This loss for the roads came through the elimination of the rule of rate making, under which the Interstate Commerce Commission would have been required to take into considera-tion, in the making of rates, "the in-terest of the public, the shippers, the reasonable cost of maintenance and operation (including the wages of la-bor, depreciation, and taxes), and a fair return upon the value of the property used or held for the service of transportation."

Representative Kitchin, of North Car-olina, former Democratic leader, sought to throw out the labor sec-tions adopted last week and write into the bill a modified anti-strike provision.

Kitchin declared the members of the House did not understand the so-called sweet plan that they adopted last week. He said no time was al-lowed to analyze it and that if the members had had time to go over it carefully, "it is inconceivable to me that any considerable number of members could have voted for it."

The Sims motion to recommit the bill and the effort to eliminate the labor sections were made after the bill had been completed in committee of the whole and reported back to the House. Final consideration of the measure in committee of the whole was marked by the greatest defeat the railroad companies have suffered almost since the bill has been before the house.

This loss for the roads came through the elimination of the rule of rate making, under which the Interstate Commerce Commission would have been required to take into considera-tion, in the making of rates, "the in-terest of the public, the shippers, the reasonable cost of maintenance and operation (including the wages of la-bor, depreciation, and taxes), and a fair return upon the value of the property used or held for the service of transportation."

Representative Kitchin, of North Car-olina, former Democratic leader, sought to throw out the labor sec-tions adopted last week and write into the bill a modified anti-strike provision.

Kitchin declared the members of the House did not understand the so-called sweet plan that they adopted last week. He said no time was al-lowed to analyze it and that if the members had had time to go over it carefully, "it is inconceivable to me that any considerable number of members could have voted for it."

The Sims motion to recommit the bill and the effort to eliminate the labor sections were made after the bill had been completed in committee of the whole and reported back to the House. Final consideration of the measure in committee of the whole was marked by the greatest defeat the railroad companies have suffered almost since the bill has been before the house.

This loss for the roads came through the elimination of the rule of rate making, under which the Interstate Commerce Commission would have been required to take into considera-tion, in the making of rates, "the in-terest of the public, the shippers, the reasonable cost of maintenance and operation (including the wages of la-bor, depreciation, and taxes), and a fair return upon the value of the property used or held for the service of transportation."

Representative Kitchin, of North Car-olina, former Democratic leader, sought to throw out the labor sec-tions adopted last week and write into the bill a modified anti-strike provision.

Kitchin declared the members of the House did not understand the so-called sweet plan that they adopted last week. He said no time was al-lowed to analyze it and that if the members had had time to go over it carefully, "it is inconceivable to me that any considerable number of members could have voted for it."

The Sims motion to recommit the bill and the effort to eliminate the labor sections were made after the bill had been completed in committee of the whole and reported back to the House. Final consideration of the measure in committee of the whole was marked by the greatest defeat the railroad companies have suffered almost since the bill has been before the house.

This loss for the roads came through the elimination of the rule of rate making, under which the Interstate Commerce Commission would have been required to take into considera-tion, in the making of rates, "the in-terest of the public, the shippers, the reasonable cost of maintenance and operation (including the wages of la-bor, depreciation, and taxes), and a fair return upon the value of the property used or held for the service of transportation."

Representative Kitchin, of North Car-olina, former Democratic leader, sought to throw out the labor sec-tions adopted last week and write into the bill a modified anti-strike provision.

Kitchin declared the members of the House did not understand the so-called sweet plan that they adopted last week. He said no time was al-lowed to analyze it and that if the members had had time to go over it carefully, "it is inconceivable to me that any considerable number of members could have voted for it."

The Sims motion to recommit the bill and the effort to eliminate the labor sections were made after the bill had been completed in committee of the whole and reported back to the House. Final consideration of the measure in committee of the whole was marked by the greatest defeat the railroad companies have suffered almost since the bill has been before the house.

This loss for the roads came through the elimination of the rule of rate making, under which the Interstate Commerce Commission would have been required to take into considera-tion, in the making of rates, "the in-terest of the public, the shippers, the reasonable cost of maintenance and operation (including the wages of la-bor, depreciation, and taxes), and a fair return upon the value of the property used or held for the service of transportation."

Representative Kitchin, of North Car-olina, former Democratic leader, sought to throw out the labor sec-tions adopted last week and write into the bill a modified anti-strike provision.

Kitchin declared the members of the House did not understand the so-called sweet plan that they adopted last week. He said no time was al-lowed to analyze it and that if the members had had time to go over it carefully, "it is inconceivable to me that any considerable number of members could have voted for it."

The Sims motion to recommit the bill and the effort to eliminate the labor sections were made after the bill had been completed in committee of the whole and reported back to the House. Final consideration of the measure in committee of the whole was marked by the greatest defeat the railroad companies have suffered almost since the bill has been before the house.

This loss for the roads came through the elimination of the rule of rate making, under which the Interstate Commerce Commission would have been required to take into considera-tion, in the making of rates, "the in-terest of the public, the shippers, the reasonable cost of maintenance and operation (including the wages of la-bor, depreciation, and taxes), and a fair return upon the value of the property used or held for the service of transportation."

ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 17.—The twen-ty-third annual meeting of the Vir-ginia State conference of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution will be opened at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the rooms of the Cham-ber of Commerce.

The program for the morning ses-sion includes: Invocation, the Rev. W. J. Morton, D. D., rector of Christ Church; address of welcome, Mayor Thomas A. Fisher; address of wel-come, Carroll Pierce, president of the Chamber of Commerce; response for the State, Mrs. Robert L. Pierce, State rector, vice president general from Virginia; response for the Na-tional D. A. R., Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell, vice president from Virginia; report of credential committee; ad-dress, State Regent, Dr. Kate Wal-ter; report of officers; ad-dress, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Wash-ington, who was recently decorated by the Queen of Belgium for war services. Mrs. Walsh will have an ex-hibition from noon until 3 o'clock of articles made from cast-off materials.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock and the program to be given follows: "College Opportunities for Women in Virginia," by the pres-

dent of William and Mary College; "National Physical Education," T. E. Settle, representing the Playground Recreation Association of America; song, Mrs. Newton D. Baker; ad-dress, "History in the Making," Col. C. R. Kelley, Council of Defense.

A feature of the night session will be an address by Mrs. George Bar-rett, of Washington, entitled "With the Marines in France." An over-see honor medal will be given Miss Nannie Jones, of Anne Plottett Chap-ter.

Col. W. A. Brumfield will speak at 8 o'clock on the Public Health Service. Following the night session a re-ception will be tendered the delegates at the residence of Dr. Kate Walter Barrett by Anne Plottett Chapter.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thanksgiving morning in the First Baptist Church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John Lee Allison, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Con-gregations of most of the Protestant churches of the city will participate.

Commuters of the Mount Vernon division of Washington-Virginia Rail-way Company at a mass meeting held tonight in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce discussed the increased rates asked by that railway company of the State Corporation Commission.

It was decided to have the execu-

tive committee of the association con-sult with a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce relative to having an attorney represent the commuters before the commission at the hearing set November 23 in Rich-mond.

The meeting was presided over by D. R. Stanbury and Miss Margaret Germond was secretary.

Mrs. Ida Virginia Dulin, wife of W. M. Dulin, died last night at her resi-dence, Mount Ida, Alexandria County. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. The body will be shipped Wednesday to Gainesville, Va., for burial.

A smoker was given tonight in the Westminster Building by the West-minster Club of the Second Presby-terian Church which was attended by a large number of members of the club and their friends.

Fines of \$5 each were imposed by Justice Thompson in the Police Court today in the cases of six negroes charged with carrying pistols.

The annual sale of the sewing so-ciety of St. Paul's P. E. Church will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon in the parish hall.

Pigeon Flies Mile a Minute.
The fastest speed of a carrier pigeon is about a mile a minute.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thanksgiving morning in the First Baptist Church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John Lee Allison, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Con-gregations of most of the Protestant churches of the city will participate.

Commuters of the Mount Vernon division of Washington-Virginia Rail-way Company at a mass meeting held tonight in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce discussed the increased rates asked by that railway company of the State Corporation Commission.

It was decided to have the execu-

tive committee of the association con-sult with a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce relative to having an attorney represent the commuters before the commission at the hearing set November 23 in Rich-mond.

The meeting was presided over by D. R. Stanbury and Miss Margaret Germond was secretary.

Mrs. Ida Virginia Dulin, wife of W. M. Dulin, died last night at her resi-dence, Mount Ida, Alexandria County. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. The body will be shipped Wednesday to Gainesville, Va., for burial.

A smoker was given tonight in the Westminster Building by the West-minster Club of the Second Presby-terian Church which was attended by a large number of members of the club and their friends.

Fines of \$5 each were imposed by Justice Thompson in the Police Court today in the cases of six negroes charged with carrying pistols.

The annual sale of the sewing so-ciety of St. Paul's P. E. Church will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon in the parish hall.

Pigeon Flies Mile a Minute.
The fastest speed of a carrier pigeon is about a mile a minute.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thanksgiving morning in the First Baptist Church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John Lee Allison, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Con-gregations of most of the Protestant churches of the city will participate.

Commuters of the Mount Vernon division of Washington-Virginia Rail-way Company at a mass meeting held tonight in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce discussed the increased rates asked by that railway company of the State Corporation Commission.

It was decided to have the execu-

tive committee of the association con-sult with a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce relative to having an attorney represent the commuters before the commission at the hearing set November 23 in Rich-mond.

The meeting was presided over by D. R. Stanbury and Miss Margaret Germond was secretary.

Mrs. Ida Virginia Dulin, wife of W. M. Dulin, died last night at her resi-dence, Mount Ida, Alexandria County. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. The body will be shipped Wednesday to Gainesville, Va., for burial.

A smoker was given tonight in the Westminster Building by the West-minster Club of the Second Presby-terian Church which was attended by a large number of members of the club and their friends.

Fines of \$5 each were imposed by Justice Thompson in the Police Court today in the cases of six negroes charged with carrying pistols.

The annual sale of the sewing so-ciety of St. Paul's P. E. Church will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon in the parish hall.